Dr. Ta'mage Discourses on Obliv ion and Its Defeats

Miss Monster That Swallows Individus and Nations Will Be Defeated-The Complete and Perfect Memory of the Saved.

In a late sermon at Brooklyn Rev. T BeWitt Talmage chose for his subject, "Chalivion and its Defeats." The texts melected were: Job, xxiv. 20, "He shall be no more remembered," and Psalms, exii. 6, "The righteous shall be in ever lasting remembrance." Dr. Talmage

Oblivion, and its Defeats, is my subject to-day. There is an old monster that swallows down everything. It crumches individuals, families, com-munities, states, nations, continents, the continents of the continents of the continents. memispheres, worlds. Its diet is made up of years, of centuries of ages, of epeles, of milleniums, of mons. That seter is called by Noah Webster and all the other dictionaries, Oblivion. It It is a conflagration in which every Gring is consumed. It is a dirge in which which everything stops. It is the cen ef forgetfulness. Oblivion! At times it throws a shadow over all of us and I would not pronounce it to-day i I did not come armed in the strength of the eternal God on your behalf to extrem it, to root it, to demolish it.

Why, just look at the way the famthe earth disappear. For while they are together, inseparable. and, to each other, indispensable, and then they part. Some by marriage going to establish other homes, and som leave this life, and a century is long enough to plant a family, develop it mper it, and obliterate it. So the generations vanish. Walk up Broadway. New York: State street, Boston Chestant street, Philadelphia; The Strand, London; Princess street, Edinburgh; Champs Elysees, Paris; Unter den Linden, Berlin, and you will meet in this year 1893 not one person who walked there in the year 1793. What engulfment! All the ordinary efforts mt perpetuation are dead failures. Walter Scott's "Old Mortality" may go cound with his chisel to recut fieled epituphs on tombstones, but old Oblivion has a quicker chisel with which he can cut out a thousand epi-Saphs while "Old Mortality is cutting In one epitaph. The city of Rome. Italy, stands to-day, but dig down deep enough and you will come to another Rome, buried, and go down still further and you will find a third Rome Jerusalem stands to-day, but dig down deep enough and you will find a Jeruunderneath, and go on and deeper down a third Jerusalem. Alex-andria, Egypt, on the top of an Alexandris, and the second on top of the third. Many of the ancient cities are buried thirty feet deep, or fifty feet deep, or one hundred feet deep. What was the matter? Any special calam-ity? No. The winds and waves and sands and flying dust are all under takers and grave-diggers, and if the world stands long enough, the present Brooklyn and New York and London will have on top of them other Brook-lyns and New Yorks and Londons, and only after digging and boring and blasting will the archeologist of far distant centuries come down as far as the highest spires and domes and turrets of our present American and Eu-ropean cities. A hundred years from mow there will not be a being on this earth that knew we ever lived.

In some old family record a descendant studying up the ancestral line may spell out our name, and from the near ly faded ink, with great effort, find that some person by our name was born between 1810 and 1890, but they will know no more about us than we know about the color of a child's eyes born last night in a village of Pata gonia. Oblivion! That mountain surge mils over everthing. Even the pyra-mids are dying. Not a day passes but there is chiseled off a chip of that granite. The sea is triumphing over the land, and what is going on at Coney island is going on all around the world, and the continents are crumbling into the waves. And while this is transpiring on the outside of the eld the hot chical of the internal fire is digging under the foundations of the earth and cutting its way out to-ward the surface. Oblivion! The ward the surface. Oblivion! The world itself will roll into it as easily as a schoolboy's India rubber ball rolls down a hill, and when our world goes, it is so interlocked by the law of gravitation with other worlds that they will go ton Our earth is struck with death. The axel-tree of the constellations will break and let down the population of other worlds. Stellar, lunar, solar other worlds. Stellar, lunar, solar moctality Oblivion: It can swallow und will swallow whole galaxies of worlds as easily as a crocodile takes down a frog.

Wet oblivion does not remove swallow anything that had better not do their work, and time, that be removed or swallowed. The old takes down everything, will yet ster is welcome to his meal. The world would long ago have been overerowded if not for the merciful re moval of nations and generations.
What if all the books had lived that re ever written and printed and brished. The libraries would by shed immensity have obstructed intel-Eigenee and made all research impos-sible. The fatal epidemic of books was a merciful epidemic. Many of the state and national libraries of to-day are only morgnes in which dead books are waiting for some one to come and wecognize them. What if all the people that had been born were still alive? We would have been elbowed by our ancestors of ten centuries ago, and geople who ought to have said their last rds 5,000 years ago, would snari at saying: "What are you doing There would have been no green to turn around. Some of the past grenerations of mankind were not worth remembering. The first useful thing cople did was to die: their eradic a misfortune and their grave a Texen. This world was hardly a place to live in before the midthings have come into the world that were not fit to stay in, we ought to be giad they were put out. The waters of Lethe, the fountain of forgetfulness, are a healthful draught. The history we have of the world in ages past is always one-sided and cannot be deses from pomp of obsequies, or gran-shaft, or building named after its founder, or page of recognition in some exceptlopedia is an immortality unse, and is no immortality at all from beneath, should break through ivion! A hundred years. But while the gates of Heaven and efface one

I recognize this universal submergence of things earthly, who wants to be for-gotten? Not one of us.

Now, I have to tell you that this oblivion of which I have spoken has its defeats, and that there is no more reason why we should not be distinctly and vividly and gloriously remembered five hundred million billion trillion quadrillion years from now, than that we should be remembered six weeks. I am going to tell you how the thing can be done and will be done. We may build this "everlasting re-nembrance," as my text styles it, into

and treacherous faculty which we now

and treacherous faculty which we now call memory is in the future state to be complete and perfect. "Everlasting remembrance!" Nothing will slip the stout grip of that celestial faculty. Did you help a widow pay her rent? Did you find for that man released from prison a place to get honest work? Did you pick up a child follon on the curistions and a child, fallen on the curbstone, and, by a stick of candy put in its hand. stop the hurt on its scratched knee? Did you assure a business man, swamped by the stringency of the money market, that times would after awhile be better? Did you lead a Magdalen of the street into a midnight mission, where the Lord said to her: "Neither do I condemn thee. Go. and sin no more?" Did you tell a man, clear discouraged in his waywardness, and hopeless and plotting suicide, that he might wash, and a coronet of eter-nal blessedness he might wear? What are epitaphs in graveyards, what are culogiums in presence of those whose breath is in their nostrils, what are unread biographies in the alcoves of a city library, compared with the imperishable records you have made the illumined memories of those to whom you did such kindnesses? Forget them? They cannot forget them. Notwithstanding all their might and splendor, there are some things the glorified of Heaven cannot do and ten the good Samaritan? Have the English soldiers who went up to God from the Crimean battle-fields forgot-ten Florence Nightingale? Through all eternity will the northern and southern soldiers forget the northern and southern women who administered to the dying boys in blue and gray after the awful fights in Tennessee and Pennsylvania and Virginia and Georgia. which turned every house and barn and shed into a hospital and incarna-dined the Susquehanna and the James and the Chattahoochee and the Savan-nah with brave blood? The kindnesses you do to others will stand as long in the appreciation of others as the gates of Heaven will stand, as the "House of Many Mansions" will stand, as long as the throne of God will stand.

found in the character of those whom we rescue, uplift or save. Character is eternal. Suppose by a right influence we aid in transforming a bad man into a good man, a disheartened man into a courageous man, every stroke of that work done will be immortalized. There may never be so much as one line in a newspaper regarding it, or no mortal tongue may ever whisper it into human ear, but wherever that soul shall go, your work upon it shall go; wherever that soul rises, your work on it will rise, and so long as that soul will last, your work on it will last. Do you suppose there will ever come such an idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in Heaven that it shall regret that you invited him to Christ, that you, by prayer or gospel word, turned him around from the wrong way to the right way? No such insanity will ever smite a heavenly citizen. It is not half as well on earth known that Christopher Wren planned and built St. Paul's, as it will be known in all Heaven that you were the instrumentality of building a temple for the sky. We teach a Sabbath class, or put a Christian tract in the hand of a passer-by, or testify for Christ in a prayer meeting, or preach a sermon, and go home discour aged, as though nothing had been ac-complished, when we had been character building with a material that no frost or earthounke or rolling of the

Another defeat of oblivion will be

centuries can damage or bring down. There is no sublimer art on earth than architecture. With pencil and rule and compass, the architect sits down alone and in silence, and evolves from his own brain a cathedral or a national copitol or a massive home be-fore he leaves that table, and then he goes out and unrolls his plans, and calls carpenters and masons and artisans of all sorts to execute his design. and when it is finished he walks around the vast structure, and sees the completion of the work with high satisfaction, and on a stone at some corner of the building the architect's name may be chiseled. But the storm do their work, and time, tha

take down that structure, til there shall not be stone left upon another. But there is a soul in Heaven. Through your instrumentality it was put there. Under God's grace you are the architect of its eternal happiness. Your name is written, not on one corner of its nature, but inwrought into its every fiber and energy. Will the storms of winter energy. wash out the story of what you have wrought upon that spiritual structure? There are no storms in that land and there is no winter. Will time wear out the inscription which shows your fidelity? No. Time is past and it is part man and part God, saying: "Their an Everlasting Now. Built into the foundation of that imperishable structure, built into its pillars, built into its capstone is your name, either the name you have on earth or the name

by which celestials shall call you. I know the Bible says in one place that God is a jealous God, but that refers to the work of those who worship some other god. A true father is not jealous of his child. With what glee you show the picture your child pen ciled, or a toy ship your child hewe out, or recite the noble deed your child accomplished, and God never was jeal-ous of Joshua, never was jealous of a Paul, never was jealous of a Frances Havergal, never was jealous of a man or woman who tried to heal wounds or wipe away tears and lift burdens and save souls, and while all is of grace, on. The immortality that and your self-abnegating utterand from pomp of obsequies, or gran-will be: "Not unto us, not unto us, bu will be: "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy name. Oh, Lord, give glory!" you shall always feel a heavenly satisfaction in every good thing you worthy of one's ambition for it will did on earth, and if iconoclasm, borne

record of your earthly fidelity, methinks Christ would take one of the nails of his own cross and write somewhere on the crystal of the amethyst or the jacinth or the chrysopasus your name, and just under it the inscription of my text: "The righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance." Oh, this character building! You and I are every moment busy in that tremendous or cupation. You are making me better or worse, and I am making you better or worse, and we shall through all eternity bear the mark of this benediction or blasting. Oh, this char acter building! The structure lasting the supernal existence of those to whom we do kindnesses in this world. You must remember that this infirm independent of crumbling mausoleums independent of the whole planetary system. Aye, if the material universe which seems all bound together like one piece of machinery, should some day meet with an accident that should send worlds crashing into each other like telescoped railway trains, and all the wheels of constellations and galaxies should stop and go down into one chasm of immensity, all the suns and moons and stars should tumble like the midnight express at Ashtabula, that would not touch us, and would not hurt God, for God is a spirit, and character and memory are immortal, and over that grave of a wrecked material universe might truthfully be written: "The righteous shall be held in ever-lasting remembrance."

There is another and more complete defeat for oblivion, and that is in the heart of God himself. You have seen and hopeless and plotting suicide, that a sailor roll up his sleeve and show you for him was near by a laver in which his arm tattooed with the figure of a favorite ship, perhaps the first one in which he ever sailed. You have seen a soldier roll up his sleeve show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a fort-ress where he was garrisoned or the face of a great general under whom he h the imper-to made in of those before or after marriage. This ing is almost as old as the world. some colored liquid punctured into the flesh so indebbly that nothing can wash but when the man goes into his coffin this is one of them. They cannot forget an earthly kindness done. Has Paul forgotten the inhabitants of tattoced us upon His hands. There Mailta? Has the victim of the high-wayman on the road to Jericho forgotsays: "Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of my hands." It was as much as to say, "I cannot open my hand to help, but I think of you. I cannot spread abroad my hands to bless, but I think of you. Wherever I go up and down the Heavens I take these two pictures of you with me. They are so inwrought into my being my hands last, the memory of you will last. Not on the back of my hands, as though to announce you to others, but on the paims of my hands for my-self to look at and study and love. Not on the palm of one hand alone, but on the palms of both hands, for while I am looking upon one hand and thinking of you, I must have the other hand free to protect you, free to strike back your enemy, free to lift if you fall. Palms of my hands indelibly tattoed. And though I hold the winds in my fist, no cyclone shall uproot the inscription of your name and your face, and though I hold the ocean in the ocean in the hollow of my hand, its billowing shall not wash out the rec ord of my remembrance. Behold I have graven thee on the palms of my hands." What joy, what honor can there be comparable to that of being remembered by the mightiest and kindest and most affectionate being in the universe. Think of it, to hold an everlasting place in the heart of God. The heart of God! The most beautiful palace in the universe.

Let the archangel build some palace as grand as that if he can. Let him crumble up all the stars of yester-night and to-morrow night, and put hem together as mosaics for such a unlace floor. Let him take all the sunrises and sunsets of all the days, and the auroras of all the nights, and hang them as upholstery at its windows Let him take all the vivers and all the lakes and all the oceans, and toss them into the fountains of this palace court Let him take all the gold of all the hills and hang it in its chandeliers, and all the pearls of all the seas and all the diamonds of all the fields, and with them arch the doorways of that palace, and then invite into it all the glories that Esther eve saw at a Persian banquet, or Daniel ever walked amongst in Babylonian castles, or Joseph ever witnessed in Pharach's throne room, and then your elf enter this castle of archangel construction, and see how poor a pa ace it is compared with the greater palace that some of you have alreads found in the heart of a loving and pardoning God, and into which all the music and all the prayers and all the sermonic considerations of this day are trying to introduce you through the blood of the slain Lamb.

Oh, where is Oblivion now? From the dark and overshadowing word that it seemed when I began, it has become something which no man or woman or child who loves the Lord need ever fear. Oblivion defeated. Oblivion dead. Oblivion sepulchred. But I must not be so hard on that devouring monster, for into its grave go all our sins when the Lord for Christ's sake has forgiven them. Just blow a resurrection trampet over them when once oblivion has snapped them down. Not one of them rises. Blow again. Not a stir amid all the pardoned iniquities of a life-time Blow again! Not one of them moves in the deep grave trenches. to this powerful trumpet voice responds sins and their iniquities will I remem-Thank God for this ber no more." essed oblivion! So you see I did not invite you down into a cellar, but up on a throne, not into the graveyard to which all materialism is destined, but into a garden all a-bloom with everlasting remembrance. The frown of my first text has become the kiss of the second text. Annihilation has be-come coronation. The wringing hands of a great agony have become the clapping hands of a great joy. The re-quiem with which we began has become the grand march with which we close. The tear of sadness which rolled down our cheek has struck the lip on which sits the laughter of eternal tri-

-The Chinese in California have chance to go to a warmer climate. They are offered \$25 a head in British luiana to hoe sugar cane and dig gold. The colony only wants 5,000 of the

-Viscounts are styled the Rt. Hon orable the Viscount of —, and addressed as my lord. Their sons and M'KINLEY VICTORIOUS.

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lost his fleece, democrats are gloomy now, and with their Larry mouth, e he stands shivering in the cold all nudely plucked and shorn. e, join us in the charus and sing the rounde-

deKinley is victorious, protection win

For Bill McKinley, O' For Bill McKinley, O' now rejoices with gailant Ohio Go tell the news to congress, tell Grover and

Their party is defeated, and routed to a man. With a grand majority of ninety thousas strong. Buckeye boys are marching to help the world along. The All joining in the chorus, we'll sing the rounde

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way, And bravely wheeling into line once more cones Iowa; While grand old Massachusetts with a round

majority Of thirty thousand loyal votes, joins in the victory.
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for Bill McKinley, Of Por Bill McKinley, Of The nation now rejoices with gallant Ohio.

Ge whisper it to Grover, he need no longer pray

For the democratic party; the people see the way The threatening of the tariff shows the writing

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And brings the fact before us why the panic
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For Bill McKinley, O: For Bill McKinley, O: The nation now rejoices with gallant Ohio.

-Chicago Inter Ocean

## RIGHT TO THE FORE.

The Republican Victory a Triumph Justice. The verdict was against democratic or the vertice was against democratic policies and practices. It is cold com-fort for the party in power to detect scanty successes here and there. Bare majorities where overwhelming triumph was enstomary, not less than stunning defeat where victory was thought certain, admonish the democratic party that its purposes and its practices are resented by the people. The change of public feeling within one short year is as startling as the change in the condition of business and industry. Those who have been most sure that it would come, when the real meaning of democratic success was disclosed, hardly rentured would come so soon. But to the wide-spread suffering and incalculable loss which the democratic policy has produced, democratic leaders in their anxiety to escape an adverse added outrages singularly calculated to kindle the resentment of respectable citizens. Just what that party may have saved from the wreck by its frauds and dishonest apportionments cannot yet be said. But noticing can be plainer than the fact that there has been a tremendous revulsion of public feering against the party which was intrusted with power so generously only a year

Fraud cannot always prevail. The

lawbreaker who was selected by democrats for the highest judicial office appears from present returns to be buried under adverse majorities and a heavy loss of votes which a man capable of feeling rebuke would feel most leenly If it is not a complete victory for the right, it is such a shaking of the castle the involved, and the full republican strength brought out, the democrats in Iowa and Massachusetts, and the yell miss the support of thousands who have imagined that they could be democrats and yet be the housands who have imagined that they could be democrats and yet be a meaning in the tariff at this time Cleveland himself has contributed to public education. His long delay in calling an extra session was a terribly costly error, and a revelation as well, and with undoubted good intentions he managed the struggle badly, and won only by republican votes. His surrender to the worst elements of his party, as in failing to raise his voice against Maynard debauching and the struggle badly, and wondered the case of the panic was the teariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the teariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the teariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to provide against Maynard debauching at the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to the case of the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to the panic was the fear on the part of manufacturers that the tariff law would be repended to the provision approximation of the provision in two delians cach. An effort the democrate the demo walls of wrong as they have not had for years. The hold of the democratic debauching the diplomatic service by appointments which even his friends traced back to heavy gifts during the campaign, has alienated the very ele-

ments by which his last nomination was made possible. Beyond the baleful influence of Tan many hall, with its daring frauds and its corruption fund supplied by vice, the republican party has achieved gains so great as to show plainly what the pro-ple think of the fruits of last year's election. The grand victory of Gov. McKinley in Ohio, the faithful states-man whose name is given to the to be by a majority unpreclatest and best republican tariff, ar edented in recent years. Indeed it seems doubtful whether it has eve been equaled except by John Brough during the war. His victory means or thing which the democrats may well bood, that in western as well as in eastern states the champion of foreign against American industries is not the choice of the voters. While a repub lican victory of old-time proportic Pennsylvania was not unexpected, th same lesson is taught by the defeat of John E. Russell in Massachusetts, and the election of a sturdy republican by a large majority. In other states also as far as the returns now show, the same resistless uprising of the people against the democratic policy methods is indicated. All along line, the voters who have learned by sad experience what a change actually means, and what consequences demo-eratic rule involves, have manifested their desire to stop that kind of change as soon as they can.-N. Y. Tribune.

There is no doubt that the voice of the country was: "Hands off from the tariff." The elections meant in a gen eral way broad popular distrust of dem-ocratic rule and complete disgust with ocratic incapacity and imbecility but they meant specifically that the people don't want any tinkering with the tariff.—Philadelphia Press.

The When it comes to defying inevite ble destruction the democratic party is a perfect Ajax. It won last year's ele by false pretenses and has not igh to realize that it has been

THE PEOPLE'S VICTORY. od Work of the Republicans in the

New York rescued by an overwhelm-ing vote from the clutch of an insolent audacious parcisan autocrac of the state by the nomination of a in the state; New Jersey redeemed from the domination of the democratic racetrack alliance which sought to lift gambling to the dignity of a civic virtue; McKinley reelected governor of Obio by over sixty thousand majority; Pennsylvania republican by a majority of ninety thousand; Massachusetts and Iowa restored to the republican column by decisive majorities-this is the story

of the state elections.

There has not been in our political history for twenty years a grander result than this. The day will be memorable as that on which the conscience and manhood of the people asserted themselves for the vindication of purity of government and the protection of popular rights against arrogant par-tisan rings intent only on their own aggrandizement. There is no room for aggrandizement. There is no room for doubt as to the meaning of the result. In this state and New Jersey es-pecially the issue was squarely joined between the forces of evil and the better impulses and tendencies of our civic life. Judge Maynard's nomination in New York was a distinct challenge to the moral sentiment of the state. The democratic nominations in New Jersey in nearly every county, made in the interest of race track gambling and backed by every vicious ele-ment of the state, were a challenge of precisely the same sort. Maynard was buried under an avalanche of votes and the gambiers were literally obliterated, the republicans carrying counties in which the democracy bave been for years securely intrenched. In both states the power of a righteous public opinion manifested itself with special emphasis in local contests, as in Brooklyn and Buffalo, and in Jersey City, Camden and Newark, across the Hud-

The results in Ohio, Massachusetts and lowa are no less suggestive, but bear more directly upon national polities. They show that democratic poli-cies, formulated and threatened, are obnoxious to the people, and can only be carried out at the risk of overwhelm

ing disaster to the party. ing disaster to the party.

The victory all along the line is the people's victory. The republican party must accept it as such, and meet in a spirit of broad and enlightened patriot. sm the obligations it imposes. Frank Leslie's Weekly.

## WHAT GEN. ALGER SAYS. Michigan's Ex-Governor on the Late Republican Success.

"The people have spoken in Ohio, lowa and Massachusetts in a manner that leaves no uncertainty as to the change of sentiment since last fall, The enormous majority rolled up by Gov. McKinley in Ohio was no surprise to those who have carefully watched the drift of affairs. I was with Gov. McKinley for about a week during the campaign and had an excellent opporturity to see something of the work that was being done in the state. At the meeting at Washington courthouse, for example, where McKinley received 5,200 votes in 1891, there were over 4,000 voters in the crowd that turned out to bear his speech, and the enchusiasm exscened anything I ever saw. The same scenes were repeated throughout the southern part of the state. I person-ally worked with scores of voters, who assured me that they had changed their minds since voting the democratic

"You see," continued Gen. Alger,
"the significance of the contest in Olio
was that it was fought out on purely

three causes for the hard times. One was the world's fair; the second was the Sherman law, and the third was the promise of the democratic party to wipe out the tariff. He said his eyes had been opened on this subject and he could no longer deny that manufac-turers were refusing to go ahead with their business because of the uncertainty of the duty on raw material."

Gen. Alger said he hoped and believed

that the result of the elections would speedily put an end to the hard times by restoring general confidence.-Chicago News

## COMMENT AND OPINION.

The first fruits of democratic supremucy at Washington have been harrested. - Albany Journal.

25. Let us hear some more from the organs about "the dead and buried re-publican party and the vote of 1892." hicago Inter Ocean. The republican party is still the friend of the people and the people are the friends of the republican party.—

Iowa State Register.
La The "change" that came in 1893 doesn't satisfy the people. They have resolved to put the republicans in power again in 1896.—St. Louis Globe

La The democrats were beaten be cause they deserved to be beaten. And unless they learn wisdom from this lesson they will be given more of the same sort.—N. Y. Post (Dem.).

23"All the democratic "sons of des-tiny" went down in defeat in the recent elections except in unenlightened Virginia and Kentucky. Democracy is now without a presidential possibility. -lowa State Register.

13 The great republican victory in

Ohio is at once a deserved tribute to the intrepid protectionist end gallant republican leader, William McKieley, and an unmistakable order to the dem-ocratic congress to let the tariff alone.

Philadelphia Press.

The administration isn't in the est of spirits since the elections. It hasn't been indorsed in the leading The trouble is, it has done nothing the country can inforse. It platform still threatens injury to in-dustrial and financial interests.—Minneapolis Journal.

BRANDED AS A CRIME. Ex.Minister Stevens' Opinion of Gr

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In reply to the report of Secretary of State Gressham reparding the intentions of the president to permit the reinstate ment of Queen Lilinokalani at Honoluli ex-Minister J. I. Stevens, of the Harrison administration, in an article in the Kennebec (Me.) Journal severely scores Secretary Gresham and strongly condemns the action of the president. In the course of his article Mr. Stevens says:

"According to authentic reports from Washington, a public crime of startling import is about to be committed under the authority of the American government. A public crime of the proportions, but in its ment type similar to the stiffing of mational life and the reform aspirations of Poland and Hungary, a few years ago, by the imperial despots, and to the crushing out of the newly-formed republic of Rome by the usurped powers of Louis Napoleon. All that American niety, American benevalence, American schools and American patriotism have accomplished in Hawali in the past seventy years are now centralized in the provisional government and stand in its support. It is a government honestly and abiy administer, with a small knot of American delevation of the newly-formed republic of Rome by the usurped powers of Louis Napoleon. All that American niety, American benevolence, American schools and American patriotism have accomplished in Hawali in the past seventy years are now centralized in the provisional government and stand in its support. It is a government honestly and abiy administer question, and to the librations, patrice and the host it was that which caused the country of state, who passed to his grave in January last, is well known for the standard of the provision of the past seventy pears are now centralized in the provision of the pa demms the action of the president. In the course of his article Mr. Stevens says:

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"Secretary Gressen assumes that the friends of anne, after make the revenual provisional wal but the pirrate government when so knowledged by the Califed Naisse minister existed only or paper. Queen Limothdom in an arrated the revolution by attempting to do and crated the revolution by attemption to de-stroy the secial dan by revolutionary means. From Saturday after anon, Jonany 16, to January 16 there was no government in Honolike except in the united and self-possessed atti-tude of righers she assembled is a great mass meeting on January 16 and consummated their efforts on his and order by the establishment of the provisional government on the 17th, which was promptly nebnowlessed by air the foreign representatives who were familiary with Litheritated, and her favorities bed their profit is trong by a revolutionary of themselves on the continuous profit of the continuous analysis of the mean of the foot of the con-tainer resources are well as these who formed the continuous government, has equal access to the femilian. To air proposifail ner resecutations, as well as those who formed the continuous precurament, had equivaries, to the levation. To aid proper benefits my answer was that the United State marines sould not take sides, but whatever de facto goverheath might exist would have to be reconneal. When I did recognize it, late in the afternoon of the 15th, the provisional contracts was complete master of the situation. Fact till control of the city and of the government archives, the police station being surrendered and at the mercy of the provisional government. It was a small building in when the disconnected and powerless followers of the fallen queen's paramour, Marshall, took refugant they must have surrendered in a few hours by the mere force of hunger.

"The previsional government knew its power to possess the station at once, but wished not to take a life of its occupants. It deemed it where to await their surrender. Had the queen's supporters dared to resist the organization of the new government, then the only pick-fible chance to do so was during Sunday and Monday, the 15th and 16th, while the cittlesis were attending their mass meeting, we because their committee of public safety and

lecting their committees of public safety and preparing to organize a government its openly as public meetings are held in any American city. They did not dare to attempt to arrest or interfere with the aroused white citizens, it was a united and irreststible movement of the same men with now increased numbers that took away the despotic powers of King Enlakaua in 1887 and cruched the Wilcox reveals in 1880. They gathered at the armory with tooks rifles in band, which were increased by other arms openly carried in a carriage from a gain store with only three men in charge. The only government that existed or could exist under the circumstances was the provisional government. Whoever denies this has an other basis for his denial than perjured allidavits, hundreds of which are obtainable in the sames or Hocolulus two deliars each. An effort has been made to damage my recognition of the provisional

of Honolulu who took an active part in arbutus, the what he declares is the injustice of Sec-retary Gresham to the Hawaiians in kis report upon the matter to Mr. Claveland. In speaking of the matter he said:

We were completely thunderstruck when olding a brief for a decayed mongrehy. All netronaly unjust, it is difficult to see bo as inconstrously indust, it is difficult to see how a zane man, let alone a judge, could ever have come to any such conclusion. The article contains a few facts, but only enough to give it the appearance of plausibility. It is not true that the queen was deposed by the American minister or the American forces. The American forces were passive spectators of the conflict foun beginning to end. I was an eyewitness, and, it only testify to what every other eyewitness knows to be a second or the second of the conflict of the

"The men who put the queen off the throt The men who put the queen off the throne knew that it was in bitter carnest: they knew that they took their lives in their hands, that if they expected to come out with whole akins it was because they relied upon the incomptency, irresolution and the cowardice of the queen's government. The provisional government is certainly not disposed to yield to anything but force. Cleveland and Gresham have probably been waiting eight months to see the government overturned. They found that can be to be the proceeded of they would have to bring it about themselves.

concluded they would have to bring it about themselves.

"It can't be done, however, without a wiolation of the rights of an independent government they have recognized. It can't be done without the grossest injustice to hundreds of persons who have relied upon the good fails of the United States. The queen's government at test would be simply a paper government unless supported by American bayonets. Putting it back means simply easing the fail force of the United States government in order to destroy the party of progress and ability in the increast of a monarchy that ifshot only hopeiess by effect and currupt, but has been assassinously endermining American industries and interest in Hawaii for years.

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pursuing a policy that would have ended b throwing the islands into the hands of Grea Britain. The blow that was struck in Januar. Britain. The blow that was struck in January last was struck as much in the interest of the United States as it was for Hawaii. Hawaii is the only country in the world where the dominant race, the one which is dominant by its virtue, intelligence, property, industry and its virtue, intelligence, property in distribution. Hawaii is a strange business for an American interests. It is a strange business for an American to be ir., that of boistering up a monarchy that is too weak to stand on its own legs. If that came from the care of Russia we might understand it, but coming from an American it is past all understanding. The course of Secretary Greeham and President Gloveland seems to have been dictated by a weak and watery to have been dictated by a weak and watery sentimentally and bolstered up with a triffing legal technicality that is not even unsound. It is the peculiarity of sentiments of that kind

sted in favor of the

ists. Cleveland and Gresham, cannot put life into a dead and rotten monarchy.

"Mr. Gresshem easys the revolution was the result of a conspiracy between Hr. Streens and a few American citizens. When did such conspiracy take place? Mr. Stevens and Capt. Wittee were away on another island when the revolution teck place. They found the town in a state of revolution when they came brick. If Mr. Stevens was in a conspiracy it must have been with the queens for it was the queens and attempt to proclaim a new constitution, and nothing else which put an end to the monarchy."

13 The restoration of a throne and the destruction of a popular govern-ment in liawaii by American bayonets are a shameful travesty of every tradi-tion, slike of home and foreign policy, which patriotic Americans hold in boner. The administration that thus humiliates the flag will never be for-

given by the people, -N. Y. Recorder.
The Cleveland-Greshum scheme involves the destruction of the prothe intelligent, progressive and order-ly elements of the Hawaiian people. It involves the shameful betrayal of the rights or American birth and American descent, which have given the Hawailan islands all the civilization and prosperity they possess. It com-prehends the elevation of the forces of anarchy, of herthenism, of foul superstition, and cor. uption over the forces of calightenment, decency and prog-ress.—N. Y. Press.

To If the queen's party should at tempt to seize the government and the president should order troops to land for their support a state of war would be established and the United States would oe waging war against a gov-ernment to which it had twice accredited representatives, a government representative of which had been officially recognized by the United States and which has committed no act of hostili-ty against the United States, and against whom we may allege no cause of war, aside from the president to overturn the existing status and assist in restoring the repudiated queen. By the constitution of the United States the power to declare war is expressly reser-congress.—N. Y. Advertiser.

La For the United States now to dopt the policy which Mr. Gresham is permitted to prepose and foreibly to put down this government and to up that of the ignorant and vicious creatures whose preposterous behavior caused the revolution, would be to do all that Mr. Gresham charges against Mr. Stevens—all that and much that is worse. It would be to put down a good government and set up a bad one; to destroy republican institutions admin-istered by intelligent and public-spirited men and to set up a monarchy administered by a woman to whose character silence is mercy and by a group of knaves and superstitious savages. It would be to blow out the lights of progress and Christian development in a land now moving briskly forward.-

## A "NATIONAL BOUQUET." The Vermont Farmer's Suggestion Well

cerning a national flower - and the maize. the goldenrod, the trailing laurel and several other flowers have each their earnest and able advoone which comes from a Vermont farmer has decided point and interest He proposes that we shall not attempt to settle upon a national flower, but let each state choose a state flower, and He proposes that w have a "national bouquet," compose of all the state flowers.

Already certain of the states have emblems which would make very appropriate and pretty elements in such

great American nosegay.

Massachusetts people prefer the trailing arbutus for an emblem. California. on the other side of the continent, has by law adopted the eschscholtzia, or poppy, as its state flower. The cedar sprig of Vermont and the pine branch of Maine would contribute a needed tinge of green to the nosegay, while the orange blossom of Florida would lend its tragrance, and the mountain laurel of Ala-

bama would crown it resplendently. The goldenrod and aster would long to the first state which should formally adopt them, and so would the, graceful shooting-star of the central west, and the prairie rose. There are flowers and trees enough to "go

An exchange prints a story which may be commended to the attention of all public speakers who have the dan-

gerous gift of fluency.

A young lawyer talked for several hours to a jury in Indiana to the weariness of all who were obliged to listen. At last he sat down, and the opposing counsel, a white-haired veteran,

"Your honor," said he, "I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case "ithout argument."
With that he took his sent, and the

silence was oppressive.—Youth's Com-

Stinginess is perverted economy